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BEST AID TO RELIGION.

"I said at the beginning that education and deserving of commendation, lion. B. R. Munford presided in a most graceful manner, and his remarks in deflecting the diplomas were appropriate and thoroughly appreciated. The address of Rev. Dr. Calinch was one of the finest latts of cratory ever listened to in the Association Hail. The music, as furnabled by the Mendelssohn Mandolin Orchesta and Rives' Band, thoroughly deligited everybody, while the remarks of Mr. E. N. Newman, chalimen of the Jupear Department, and the solo of Mr. Owar Haward were very pleasing numbers. The exercises opened with prayer by Rv sabes Hail, and Rev. J. T. Whither processing the benedetlen.

DEFLOMAS AND CENTIFICATES. Educational Department of the Young

VALUE OF LIBERAL EDUCATION. aids to true religion, and any creet of fears the light of knowledge is med. The lithic writers were men, full the wisdom of their times, who knew appreciated the value of bearing, and a ever zealous in their advice to men. cere ever zealous in their advice to men o study and learn. The Psalins of David re-impressanted with a knowledge that a drawn from every phase of life, human, nimal, and vegetable. His immattal yries show an acquaintance with all the arious kingdoms of existence, all its elected and secrets, ranging from ecapths to azure heights. His similes exact every department of nature, and its songs find their inspiration in every look of the universe. When Solomon was diven his choice of all that was most courseled in earth, he chose not wealth, or power, nor attength, nor beauty,

rable on earth, he chose not wealth, power, nor atreath, nor beauty, wisdom, but with wisdom all the are attailable. In his Proverbs he a testimony to the power of wisdom, he says (Proverbs ht. 19-22): "The hath through wisdom founded the hath through wisdom founded the hath through wisdom founded the hath established the heavens ath understanding. By His knowes were the depths split open, and the drop down dew; my son let them he removed from thy eyes, keep better sound wisdom and discretion."
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"Tradition says that Solmon understood the language of the bearts and flowers of the hald and the fowls of the air and the fish of the sea; that he used to listen to what the flowers had to say to each other, what the blushing rose whispered to the pale Hly; what the doves coo d to one another; what the line reared in his wrath, or the tiger shricked; what the fish meant in its flight, or the gull in its swift rush or the stars by their twinkling, and then he would return and novern his people by what he had heard. Though this is only tradition, yet there is a deeper meaning to it, that we can apply to ourselves to-day. If we could hear the whisperings of the flowers or read-extand the language of the beasts, if we were able to fathern the innermost secrets of nature, it will plant in our hearts a love for nature's God, and an eternal reverence for His infinite and unspeakable wisdom. We could then hear the rose tell of the goodness of God, and the his speak His praise the doves coo of the love of the Almighty, and the lion, though king of beasts, yet rours his devotion to the eternal King, of the universe; the fleeing fish and the swift bird declare the firmament, while the twinkling stars are telling of the majesty of Him on high. "A liberal education." Dr. Calisch concluded, "is a safeguard through life. The cares of life are burdensome and perplexing; the suggestions of doubt and fear utter their dismal whisperings in our cars; the sickness, sufferings, crimes, and vices of mankind drive us to the verse of life are burdensome and perplexing; the suggestions as doubt and fear utter their dismal whisperings in our cars; the sickness, sufferings, crimes, and vices of mankind drive us to the verse of life are burdensome and perplexing; the suggestions at doubt and fear utter their dismal whisperings in our cars; the sickness, sufferings, crimes, and vices of mankind drive us to the verse of pest generatio surely, though slowly, mankind is improving. It carries us beyond our city, to the broad fields of humanity, and repeats to us the lessons and facts of ages. It points to the perpetual calm and the silent methods of nature, and the overruling power made visible in the heavens. It fills us with a faith in which there is no obscurity, for which there is no resistance, which it cannot overcome, no magnitude it does not embrace. It gives to us the spiritual eye which recognizes consipres-

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There were two deeds of assignment filed in the Clerk's office of the Chancery Court yesterday. One was from A. Metzger, doing business at 115 east Broad street, under the firm name of the Richmond Optical Company, to Sol. L. Bloomberg, as trustee. After the payment of the costs of the execution of the deed and a fee of \$100 to Mr. Bloomberg, the following debts are to be paid in the order named:

named:
E. Hottighelmer, all rent due and to become due for the use of the premises in which the conveyed property is located.

Colonel B. W. L. Blanton received the sad intelligence yesterday of the illness of his daughter Mary, in Cumberland county.

Mr. F. Harry Jeter, formerly a member of the Imperial Quartette, has accepted a position with the Hotel Aragon, in Atanta, Ga.

Officer Gibson yesterday recovered the overcoat of Mr. Levin Joynes, that was stolen several days ago. It was found Mr. William K. Allen Wins the Jefin a pawnshop.

Mr. Cary Harper Burruss and Miss Rosa May Gordon will be married at Clay-Street Mthodist church Tuesday evening. April 30th, at 6 o'clock.

W. J. King. Secretary of the Retail Merchanta' Association, has gone to New York to attend the meeting of the Na-tional Association of Retail Grocers. Messrs, Gus, Delarue, E. A. Stumpf, and Chris, Evensen constitute the Re-freshment Committee for the Ellis'

bazaar, now in progress at the Theatre. Mr. Charles R. Hunter, for several years clerk at the Fulton Pharmacy, and inventor of the electric poison-alarm, has left for Norfolk, to accept a situation

Mrs. B. W. Lyan was called to her home in Loudoun county on Monday by a telegram announcing the severe ith-ness of her niece, Mrs. Thomas C. Hum-phrey.

The residence of Mr. James, No. 103 north Twenty-ninth street, was raided Monday by thieves, and several umbrel-las, a gold-headed cane, and two hats

The Odd-Fellows of Church Hill will cciebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary
of the order Thursday night, at the hall
of Roane Lodge, Hon, D. C. Richardson
will deliver an address, and Grand-Lecturer E. B. Branch, of Petersburg, is
expected to be present, as well as other
dignitaries of the Grand Lodge.

ANOTHER SHORTAGE.

CASHIER HOLLAND'S, OF A CHAR-LOTTE (N. C.) BANK, 862,000.

Manipulations Extending Over Eight Years-Palse Entries and Borrowed Money His System-The Figures May Reach \$75,000.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 23.-(Spedal.)-The assignment of J. R. Holland, cashier of the Merchants' and Farmers' Bank, is the absorbing topic of congrows worse, the more it is uncovered. It may be a day or two yet before the investigation is completed, and the full amount of Mr. Holland's shortage made public. It is quite safe, though, to put his liabilities at not less than \$60,000. The

give out details pending the course of Mr. Holland's manipulation of the bank's money has been going on for eight years

FALSE ENTRIES.

It is given out, semi-officially, that at various times he had overdrawn his account and made false entries, supporting and offsetting this, on the occasion of by cash borrowed for the pur-pose. Mr. Holland has not been placed pose. Air. Holland has not been placed under arrest, but a very serious outlook confronts him. Bank-Examiner Miller has been in the bank all day going over the accounts, and every bit of news was eagerly waited for. Last night the re-port was that \$50,000 in shortage had been

At 11 o'clock to-day it was said that this sum had been increased to \$72,000, and at 1 o'clock to-day it was said that the figures had reached \$75,000.

Mr. Holand was treasurer of the building fund of the First Presbyterian church, and had in his hands \$27,000 of the church's money. CHURCH MONEY SAFE.

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The greater part of this, if not all, had been disbursed as the work progressed, and the report that some of the church money was lost by his fallore is probably not true.

THE LOSS.

neer Vates Reinstated. RALEIGH, N. C., April 21.—(Special.)— Last night while Sheriff Wall, of Anson, tone was thrown through a window and struck him on top of the head, making a painful, but not serious wound. He was knocked down and bled profusely. Four engineers from the Georgia Carolina and Northern Division of the Seaboard Air-Line arrived here to-day from Abbeville, S. C., to protest to Mr. Reed, superintendent of motive power, against the discharge of Engineer Yates, and the putting in his place of Denson, a western man. Reed had on a former visit of these engineers promised he would restore man. Reed had on a former visit of these engineers promised he would restore Yates, but did not do this until to-day, when he ordered Denson here.

The Democratic State Executive Committee is to meet here May 20th, when a comprehensive plan of reorganization is to be submitted for its consideration.

OPPOSITION TO MITARLAND.

New Catholie Church Building for Staunton-McLaren vs. Squatters. STAUNTON, VA., April 23 .- (Special)-Until to-day County-Treasurer James N. McFarlard has had no opposition in his MeFarlard has had no opposition in his candidacy for re-election. This morning, however, Colonel Hazel J. Williams, of Greenville, comes out as a candidate, saying in his eard that no man has a life lease on any county office, and forther promises that if elected he will d'sburse the county-school fund free of charge, believing that the provision allowing the County Treasurer 2 per cent, for disbursing the school fund is unjust, and should be stricken from the statute—

WEDNESDAY.

CUNNINGHAM SELDEN, in the bith year of his age.
Funeral from Richmond and Alleghany depot on arrival of train, 8:40 o'clock A.

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Mr. McFarland's past record as Trea-surer is an enviable one, and it will be a difficult task for anybody to beat him for re-election. and should be stricken from the st

for re-election. The congregation of St. Francis Catho-The congregation of St. Francis Catholic church will shortly break ground
for their new church building.
The plans and specifications of Architect
T. J. Collins, of this city, have been
adopted, and the new structure, which
will occupy the site of the present
church, will be a bandsome piece of
ecclesiastical architecture, costing \$20,000.

AT HOME.

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Mrs. Benford Deacon, after spending the winter abroad, arrived in New York a few days ago, having crossed the seas in the Majestic. Mr. and Mrs. Deacon are at home, at Rutherford farm, in the city's suburbs.

Hon. Peter McLaven, a wealthy Canadian, the owner of thousands of acres of mineral and timber lands in Augusta, has been here for several days inspecting his properties. He found a large number of alleged squatters on his property, and has just instituted proceedings in the courts to dispossess them. Already he has brought twelve suits, some moving the alleged squatters to some moving the alleged squatters to show cause why they should not be evicted, and a lively time is expected at court when the stalwart mountaineers and their witnesses appear next courtday. Mr. McLaven's property is in the
western section of Augusta, along the
line of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway,
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The semi-annual spring term of the Circuit Court of Augusta begies May 16th. The docket so far made up shows a smaller number of cases than for years.

ROBBERIES IN DANVILLE.

Thieves Who Leave Large Sums in

a Safe Untouched. DANVILLE, VA., April 23.-(Special.)-Some time during last night the barbershop of A. Morton was entered by taking out a pane of glass in a rear window, and \$42 taken away. Morton has an fron and all taken away, as three drawers. In one drawer was \$42, Morton's individual money, in the other there wers several hundred deliars, the property of the shop, while in the third there was \$500, belonging to Calvary Eaptist church. safe door had been merely shoved and the thief had no trouble in open-it. The first drawer lock was broken. ing it. The first drawer lock was broken, but before the hurglars could get into the remaining drawers they must have been frightened, and left. There is no clue. Last night the room of Mr. E. C. Penn, who boarded at Mrs. Pierce's, in Neapolls, was entered by the head-waiter, and \$40 and a suit of clothes stolen. The negro left the house, and boarded, it is thought, the midnight train for the North.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

ferson Society Orators' Medal. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, April (Special.)-In the celebration of the Jefferson Literary Society held in its hall here last night, Messrs. William Kinekle Allen and George Nelms Wise, both of Virginia, contested for the honor of fepresenting the society as its final orator. The subject of Mr. Wise was, "Chinese Immigration." He has a good delivery, and in his oration, handled his theme well, and showed forth the need of timely legislation on this great question.

Mr. Allen's oration. "We Must Not Forget Our Traditions." was marked by its literary style, logical sequence, sound Jefferson Literary Society held in its hall



rengoning, and timely advice. The judges, Professors James M. Garnett, Milton M. Humphreys, and William M. Lile, unanimously decided that Mr. William Kinckle Allen, of Amherst Courthouse, Va., is entitled henceforth to be known as "the final orator of the Jefferson Society, 1894-'95." This high honor is represented partly by a gold medal, valued at \$30, which will be awarded when this gentleman delivers an oration at "the finals" in June.

The office of final orator of this society in years gone by, has been filled by such men as Hon, H. St. George Tucker, 1865. Dr. John Albert Broadus, 1848; Governor F. W. M. Holliday, 1849; Hon. Daniel E. Lucas, 1855; Senator John W. Daniel, 1895; Hon Matt. W. Ransom, Jr., 1874; Hon. Wyndham R. Meredith, 1809; Messrs, Francis R. Lassiter, 1855; Lewis Henry Machen, 1802, and Benjamin F. Martin, 1865.

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THE LOSS.

Dr. John H. McAden, president of the bank, said: "Holland's shortage is between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Covering in his property and his bond, the bank expects to sustain a loss of from \$15,000 to \$20,000."

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MASSIE.—Died, at II A. M., Tuesday, April 22, 1895, JAMES D., Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Guerrant Massie.
Burial at 5 P. M. TO-DAY (Wednesday), 29th instant, from parents' residence, No. 503 north Third street. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend MILLER.—Entered into rest, at Princeton, N. J., on Sunday, April 18th, Rev. JOHN MILLER; and also on Sunday, April 21st, S. C. P. M'DOWELL MILLER, his wife.

BOHNSON.—Died, near Emporia, Va.,

ROBINSON.—Died, near Emporia, Va., Sunday, April 14, 1825, HORACE MAN-NING ROBINSON, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Robinson; aged 1 year and 5 months.

SELDEN.-Died, at his residence SELDEN. Died. at all persons of the selden. Snowden, Goochland county, Va., at 3 o'clock A. M., April 23, 1895, RICHARD CUNNINGHAM SELDEN, in the 54th

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MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE. — THE No. 5:3. A. F. AND A. M. are requested to attend a called meeting of this lodge at Masonic Temple THIS WEDNESDAY, April 24th, at 5 P. M., to pay the last urbute of respect to our deceased brother. JACOB MAY. Members of sister lodges are invited to unite with us. By order of the Worshipful Master. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN. ap 24-11*

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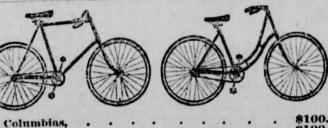
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